WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1883.

# The Intelligencer.

McDoxald seems to be wearing well as

a Presidential aspirant. Tilden is worn out. Woot doesn't rhyme with fool, but the penceratic politicians seem to think it

THE Russian Government ought to sup pres outrages against the Jews before they rut. That is when suppression count Ir the cowboys get after the President

that will settle the cowboys. Our gas well horers are meeting with

many discouragements. But if they "strike in" think of the discouragement of thos places which know not natural gas! SENATOR SHERMAN'S Findlay speech

DUBBIN WARD thinks he could serve his iellow Democrats of Ohio better in office than in private position, and then he drifts naturally into "cardinal principles." Quite

right, General, office and principles, Jedge Hoadly is supposed to hessing the favorite aria

hesaling the favorite aria:

Where are now the hopes I cherished,
Where the cash that once was mine!
And, turning sadly to Jayhawker,
Hone forever! all have perished!
And the bligater shand was thine!

reduce the wool tariff to 20 per cent., about one-half the p, esent duty. Senator Bayard is a Democratic condidate for the Presidency. Only three Dem'ocrats voted against his wool-wrecking propos, 'ion. And yet

As the Hinton Republican views it, the bad odor of the Insane Asylum "makes even the Bourbons hold their noses, or sneeze." This is true of some Democrats The rock-ribbed Bourbons profess them selves unable to detect any unpleasantness Perhaps it is possible to become accustomed to that kind of thing.

Tue engineer of the freight train did not read his orders. The freight train crashed the freight train is in an unenviable plight. He should have had his orders in his head

SCHMER is nearly ended and the autumn is near at hand. The prospect for fall business is conceded on all hands to be good. Harvests have been bountiful, money is abundant and cheap, the reckless speculatoo have been stunned or wiped out, and we seem to have got through with strikes, for a time at least. The general outlook is

Mears. Irvin & Co. in the ownership and

The Republican press of West Virginia 11 growing. The Braxton Central, edited by Mr. Amos Bright, is the latest addition. well conducted newspaper. The tone is tigated and courageous. There are Re ublicans enough in Braxton to support sa tha paper, and it will doubtless make

see the Democratic party inaugurate—th. t I am able to say to our Democratic friends heartily believe, and which I yet ho, be to s, to conform the civil service itself to the

### A DAY IN BROOKE.

About State Lines-Wool and the Tariff-The New Day In this Bich Old County-Colonel Beali's Model Farm-Fine Bucks and Ewes.

Being here, knowing that I was on the border land, and desiring to be exact in a at matter of this kind, I asked a gentlemen under the administration of Robert E leman looked at me, hesitated a mon Calonel Mike Sheridan will fire one of his and replied, "Oh, well, we're just over the egant descriptive articles at them, and line, in Pennsylvania, but we never pay any attention to that. Taxes are heavier n our, (West Virginia) side; that's about

NO STATE LINES. My friend did not attempt to disguise the fact that he would think him a very foolish man who should stay his going and SENATOR SHERMAN'S FIRMING up Democratic bis coming, his business, social and to rety tart reading for our Democratic ligious relations by so impalpable a thing finelds over the river. Perhaps their can-firmeds over the river. Perhaps their can-firmeds over the river. Perhaps their can imaginary line. "Yes," he said, as an imaginary line. "Yes," he said, as a nime for perhaps the river of the river. taking, but we come here from both States, meet together and worship together. Brook county and Washington county are good friends, you know, and we don't bother about States."

I remarked that I was glad to see this I remarked that I was glad to see this feeling growing in West Virginis; that, in fact, the little that is left of the other feeling is fast giving way under the pressure of common sense, and is now chick iffy noticeable by contrast; that I had observed that if hands were raised to strike down a newcomer in West Virginia there were more hands held out to receive him with that hospitality for which well-brigd Virginians have always been famous; and that I had noticed further, with no less satisfaction, that this kindly, manly and truly American disposition is not bounded by party lines.

Fairview camp ground lies beautifully on a gentle southern slope, studded with stately oaks. There is a perfect natural drainage, A great canvass tent without walls, in other words a very large awning, serves for an auditorium. About thirty-five cottages have been built, some of them of two stories, some are whitewashed, and some are painted, all are neat and cosey. An air of cleanliness, neatness and good order pervades everything. A spot better suited to the purpose could not have been selected.

the property, about eighteen acres, there wi be more in the way of permanent improve be more in the way of permanent improvement, and this will naturally result in the expansion of the camp ground into a summer resort, as has happened to the Moundaville enterprise and others of a similar of some families to make the new departure next summer. The families of the thrifty farmers hereabouts should have and would appreciate such a place. They form in themselves an intelligent society quite able to stand alone, and there are enough of them to make a considerable enumer settlement. It is easy to see that Fairylew is already popular. It is estimated that more than three thousand persons were here yesterday. Seeing that the ground is saven miles from a railroad this is a large stitendance, though I am told that it has been exceeded. Very carly in the morning the people began to arrive in all sorts of vehicles, and they were coming all day. Large as the gathering was good order prevailed. There was preaching morning, atternoon and evening, by Presiding Edder Meacham, by Dr. Cox, of Weisburg, and Rev. T. M. Hudson, in immediate charge—a strong array of ident; and there were no vacant places at either

Weisburg, and Rev. T. M. Hudgon, in Immediate charge—a strong array of talent; buder. Captain Cracraft is originally of thio, long a resident of Charleston. He is a geatleman of fine attainments and should be seen to advantage in the columns of his paper. Captain Cracraft is an active Republican.

Weisburg, and Rev. T. M. Hudgon, in Immediate charge—a strong array of talent; and there were no vacant places at either service, and very few chairs left in the cottages. It is predicted that next Sandard the attendance will be even larger. Many Wheeling and Ohio county people were resent yesterday, and some of our home musical talent reinforced the choir. FRUITS OF THE S IL. From camp meeting to crops is not

talks about the splendid crop of grass The first number is neatly printed and Corn will be a good though not a "big" crop Wheat did well and is nearly all threshed Perhaps a third of the wool in Brooke an about the same or a little hold in ington county remains ausold. Some farmers are holding for more than thirty-three cents; in which hope I trust they may not be disappointed, but the outlook does

The Clarksbu, "A News says: "In all probable to liberal Democrats.

The Clarksbu, "A News says: "In all probable the rext meeting of the lard of Regents. A meeting will be held soon." It is to be hope, "that there is mistake about this. If the management of the Insane Asylum is all that is aught to be the public should know it. It is to be the public should know it. It is to be the public should know it. It is to be a see side of the political fence, but it a see and side of the political fence, but it a see and side of the political fence, but it a see and report truthfully.

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onformation devoutly to be wished; at the same speech General Ward talks allows a most everything but Hoadly the Perseal.

Danian at Home.

Toronto, August 27.—Hanlan returned to Toronto last evening. He says he is fired out and will rest for a few days. He says that the Carton place regatal september and after that to Cincinnati, There is no official arrangements regarding his race with Laycock, but Hanlan says be greated at the prepases are paid. Hanlan says he will go to Australia and row Laycock if reasonable pleasure. He says that the prospects are are at Lachine, between Courtney and himself, are no brighter.

Sensible Kmyth. Principles of Democracy." This is not a Virginia that they have done us great ser

gent and successful West Virginia farmer lives and does business. To go further, I propose the whole of Brooke county as an exhibit, or so much of it as can conveniently be with us.

Cuttle himself.

Cattle buyers are giving 4 cents a pound for fat cows and 41 cents for fat steers

A VOLCANIO ERUPTION In the Malay Archipelego—The Cities Jaya in Total Barkness.

BATAVIA, August 27.-Terrific detoni ions were heard vesterday evening from the volcanic island of Krakatora, audible whether we were at that moment living fell as far as Cheribon, and flashes proceeding from it were visible in Batavia Pattison or under that of my other Dem- Stones fell in a shower at Samarapg, which was in total darkness throughout the night having been extinguished during the night.
Communication with Anjier has been
stopped. It is feared a calamity has occurred there as several bridges between Anjier
and Zerang were destroyed and a village
has been washed away, the rivers having
overflowed because of the rush of the sea
inland.

in Russia and Bungary-Property as

St. Petersburg, August 27 .- Advice from Ekaterinoslay, the scene of the recent lice and troops are acting with energy. most instances they promptly supp any attempts of outrages against the At Berchadi, however, eighty houses of the are without shelter, and are suffering grea

are without shelter, and are suffering great privations.

VIENNA, August 27.—Violent riots against the Jews occurred at Egersen, Hungary, last Friday and Saturday nights. Two thousand persons took part in the outbreak. They wrecked all the houses and shope of Jws in the place, and shouted, "Murder all the Jews." Troops were called out, but were unable to suppress the violence of the mob until reinforced. The rioters also released a number of prisoners. A force of infantry and cavalry was ordered to proceed to Egersen from Bemegersen. The riots at Egersen lasted three days. The peasants were armed with muskets and stoutly resisted the troops. It is reported twenty soldiers and many rioters were killed. Riots against the Jews also occurred at three other towns.

### WASHINGTON, D. C., August 27 .--

ays: The practice ships Dale and Con-tellation will arrive at the Naval Academy

### Clarksburg Chips.

was thrown from the track near this place on Saturday, August 25th, at 3 r. M. Fortunately no one was hort. A cow, the cause of the accident, was instantly killed.
Gus. Sullivan, on August 24th while standing on the eastern sidewalk of the river bridge at Clarksburg was struck by a rock thrown by some unknown person and seriously hurt. No one has been apprehended.
The second Teachers' Institute of Harri-

prehended.

The second Teachers' Justitute of Harrison county will be held at New Salem, commencing August 27th, and will be conducted by Dr. S. L. Craig.

### BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

There was frost last night at St. Johns Mary Churchill, who has been missing from her home in St. Louis, has been foun The Senate Sub-Committe is still pegging away at the labor question in New York

Oscar Wilde's "Vera" has ingloriously fizzled out of existence at the end of one week's run.

notorious negro burgiars.

A. H. Althorn, County Treasurer of Eoscommon county, Mich., has skipped with about \$18,000 of public fonds.

John Bowden, a colored railroad hand, while intoxicated iaid down on the railroad track near Shelbyville, Ky., yesterday evening and was run over and killed.

The Giges Manufacturers of the West.

The Glass Manufacturers of the West

The Glass Mannactures of the west will meet in Chicago Wadneeday, the 29th inst., to take definite action in regard to ordering a general reduction of wages.

John Brown, while drunk, fired-at a telegraph operator in the Obio and Miss-issippi office at Milan, Ind., last night. It missed him and hit David Allen, killing bits incatally. him instantly. Henry Packard, of Hartford, Connecti-

cut, an employe of Barnum's circus, wisa crushed yesterday morning at Cincinnati by one of the lephants and afterward died

Near Hingo-Au Hil-fated Spot-Two Trains Com trous Wreck-One Man Patally Inlured and Five Seriously.

Mingo Junction, O., August 27 .- At 1 St. Louis railroad about one mile west of Mingo Junction, on the curve at a point on the B. & O. R. R. They argue that the known as the Falls, on Cross Creek, be— Third district will not be properly repretween passenger train No. 1 going west, drawn by engine No. 57, and the second section of the east bound freight train No. 46, drawn by engine No. 93, by which both Sulphur Springs, that it would do much engines were reduced to scrap iron, and towards intusing a little more enthusiasm into our friends who have so long been four freight cars loaded with pork in boxes. four freight cars loaded with pork in boxes, lard in barrels and oats in bulk, east laving away from the polls, crying, "We have no chance; what good will my vote bound, and the mail and express cars of do!" There are a great many sore and dispassenger train were reduced to kindling gruntled Democrats in this district. They

The mail and baggage cars were smast but the passenger and sleeping coaches were not materially damaged, and did not

stellation will arrive at the Naval Academy to-morrow. About fifteen cadets on board the Constellation belonging to the class that entered the Academy in June and September '82, have been reported to Superintendent Ramsey, for hazing the members of the next lower class, and will be tried by court martial upon the arrival of the ships. Captain Ramsey declines at present to give the names of the offending adets, but expresses a determination to break up the practice of hazing if he can do so by any means in his power. ack was cleared sufficiently to allow , which had been blocksded on either

THE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT. seness of conductor Sweeney of the freight train. Passenger train No. 1 was due at train. Passenger train No. 1 was due at Mingo Junction at 1:06 a. M., and was some ten minutes late at that point. The second section of freight, No. 46, was due at Mingo about 12:30, and was thirty minutes late. The freight had telegraphic orders to go to Mingo not later than 1:13. The conductor did not read the order and thought the operator said 1:30.

Passenger train No. 1, conductor, Robert Morton, engineer, Chas. Wolf. consisted of

Morton, engineer, Chas. Wolf, consisted of engine No. 57, one postal car, one baggage and express car, two passenger coaches and two Pullman sleepers. The freight train, conductor Sweeney, engineer Brown, con-sisted of engine 93 and about thirty loaded

W. M. Hoyt, postal clerk, of Indianapo-lis, Ind., leg broken and body crushed.

fizzled out of existence and fizzled out of existence are seed from the Dover, Del., Jail yesterday, among them two notorious negro burglars.

A. H. Althorn, County Treasurer of Bosmonn county, Mich., has skipped with a boott \$18,000 of public funds.

Charles Wolf, of Washington, Pa., engineer of passenger train No. 1, thumb amputated and badly bruised about the amputated and badly bruised about the head; will recover.

Bowden, a colored railroad hand, and hadly bruised about the long of the Opera House was largely attended to night. About 600 seats were sold to night.

body and head; will recover.

J. T. Watson and A. N. Brown, postal clerks, Indianapolis, and Jos. A. Little, col-

ored, porter in postal car, all slightly in-jured. Jured.

The engineer of No. 93 and the firemen of both engines jumped before the collision occurred. Wolf of No. 57 stuck to his engine.

until morning. He has not spoken since 9 A.
M.and is apparently dead. His wife will arrive at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning from William McKeno, a colored boy, de-liberately threw himself on the track before a rapidly moving freight train at London, O. yesterday morning, and was instantly killed.

Indianapolis. They have no children. Young Newman is in a critical conditon to-night, and it is feared that his injuries, which were thought to be slight.

Tomoro, Argust 27.—Hanlan returned passed of that o d settlement. Her people as sed before the execution and on the galive to the great possibilities of the argust evening. He says he is directed and will rat for a few days. He realized and expenses the carriaghts evening. He says he is directed and will rat for a few days. He realized and expenses and after that to Cincinnati, There is no official strangements regarding his race of the transfer state of the confidence with Laycock, but Hanlan says he will go to attend and row Laycock if reasonable repeated by a state of the confidence with the property of the confidence with the confiden evening that he arrived at this city on

The Conference Project—Icacher's Inst HAWK'S NEST, W. VA., August 24,-

on the conference project, and have heard expressions of opinion with regard thereto from a good many Fayette County Repubneeting would do the party no good, I think I am safe in saying that a majority curred on the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & that there will be trouble in getting the passenger train were reduced to kindling, wood.

The collision occurred within 100 yards of the point where the terrible collision of 1878 occurred, by which a number of lives were lest.

The scene of the wreck is a fill extending for a third of a mile or more, forming a curve with Cross Creek on one side and the county road on the other. The railroad track being on an embankment or fill some twenty feet above the creek, a sharp curve occurs here with a single track, and trains approaching from either direction cannot be seen more taken three or four hundred yards distant.

The engineer of the passenger train, Charles Wolf, on approaching the east end, of the curve noticed the approach of the freight train and immediately applied the brakes and roversed his engine, and had gotten his train almost stopped when the freight train and immediately applied the brakes and roversed his engine, and had gotten his train almost stopped when the freight train, which was on a down grade

"oil of joy" that he became boisterous, and a lady boarder in the Hawk's Nest Hotel had to ask him to stop his loud talking. We should have a better class of men seut to teach young and old ideas how to shoot. The Baptists at Anoted are building a gave a festival to raise funds to assist in its completion. The profits realized amount

to \$100. The hotels and boarding houses in this vicinity have been full of visitors hunting or the fresh air afforded by our mountains. for the fresh air afforded by our mountains. Among those at Hawk's Nest I noticed Paul Schultzs, an architect and artist from Washington. Mr. Schultzs has quite a reputation and made some beutiful sketches of Hawk's Nest Cliff and the scenery on the Narrow Gauge Italiway running to the mines. Mr. Cox and wife, also of Washington, accompanied Mr. Schultze, and they made many friends here. Miss Mary Norton, an accomplaised and handsome young lady from Malden, has been visiting friends here.

The mines here and generally along the river are running now. The coke ovens

river are running now. The coke ovens here are doing splendidly. They have a day and night shift and are making a large quantity of coke of a character superior to what was made when the ovens were new. expects still to improve the quality of the

Farmers are suffering for want of rain in this county. We have plenty of weather and drummers.

PARKERSBURG, August 26.—The jury ap-pointed to condemu the Gibbons' property, on the line of the Ohio River Railroad were on the ground yesterday. With the excep-

the city and ready for gins one week from to-morrow.

The remains of John N. Hule and son Friday, were embalmed and taken to New York where his relatives reside.

The river is extremely low, and only a few boats can be seen at the wharf.

At half past 8 o'clock the curtain rose on as fine an audience as ever assembled in this city. There being about 800 people present. The engineer of No. 93 and the firemen of both engines jumped before the collision occurred. Wolf of No. 57 stuck to his engine.

(ONDITION OF HOYT AND OTHER WOUNDED. Special Dispatch to the intelligencer.

STRUBENVILLE, August 27.—At this hour, 9 P. M., it is thought that Hoyt cannot live path) morning. Habes not scatched.

CAMP UPPER GEYSEE BASIN, WY., August 26. via Livingston, Mont, August 26 .-Indianapolis. They have no children. Our camp remains to-day amongst the pine trees of the second mosos, above Fire Hole river, If is nearly at the head of the fairness that the great wool industry has grown up under a Republican tariff grown up under a Republican tariff instantly killed.

I am able to say to eur Democratic friends who have been screwing up taxes in West Virginia that they have done us great service in Brooke. A Democrat of substance and utelligence tells me that he fears the sand interpret audicide. The suite of the far the sand interpret audicide. The suite of the far the sand attempted suicide. The suite of the far the sand interpret audicide in the hard attempted audicide. The suite of the far the sand interpret audicide. The suite of the far the sand interpret audicide. The suite of the far the sand interpret audicide. The suite of the far the sand interpret audicide. The suite of the far the sand interpret audicide. The suite of the far the sand interpret audicide. The suite of the far the sand interpret audicides of the far the sand interpret audicides of the far the sand interpret audicides. The suite of the far the sand interpret audicides of the far the sand interpret audicides. The suite of the far the sand interpret audicides of the sand interpret audicides. The suite of the sand interpret audicides of the sand interpret audicides. The suite of the sand interpret audicides of the sand audicides of the sand interpret audicides. The suite of the sand su ENGINEER WOLF'S STATEMENT.

Chas. Wolf, engineer of the passenger train stated to your correspondent this evening that he arrived at this city on as anything else the evening gathering around the social camp fire.

Yellow Fever Repord. PENSACOLA, FLA., August 27 .- To-day is the fifth since the cases of supposed yellow sh fever were sent to quarantine and 11 days since they went under medical treatment wet the city remains unusually healthy. No sickness of any kind is reported. The great burden now falls on the business men as the panic carried away their customers at an hour's notice diminishing their sales and absolutely suspending collections, and the quarantine cutting off the country trade.

PITTEBURGH, PA., August 27.-A Johns town, Pa., special says: John Minahan. shot by Policeman Michael Smith, Satur-day night, died this afternoon. Smith had me the order. been drinking, and attempted to arrest ad his order. Minahan, who resisted, when the policeman drew a revolver and fired, the ball between the taking effect in Minahan's brain. Smith and the telescope the second or the second

## THE OHIO VALLEY.

THE GLACIAL DAM AT CINCINNATI

of the Givardotte which empties into the Ohio at Hundington.
This valley, atthough having an elevation of 200 feet or more above the Kanawha, is tilled to great depth with rounded boulders of sandstone, chert, cannel coal and other trash which thas plainly been transported down the Kanawha from above Charleston, so that although it was clearly seen that the water of the Kanawha had once found an outlet of the Ohio by the way of this valley and the Mud and Guyandotte rivers, yet why this ancient channel should have been abandoned for the present much more circuitous on had Prof. White, of the State University, on Son Interesting Phases of Local Geology-The Terrace Deposits of the Monones. hela and How They Came.

West Virginia, was read at the recent mee ing of the American Association for the Ad

until Mr. Wright furnished the key in his set back the water of the Kanawha until ris separated it from Mud river, it sent an arm across to the Ohio by way of the Guyandotte, 50 miles below, where the other arm and main stream reached the same river at the present mouth of the Kanawha, thus converting portions of Putnam, Mason and Cabell counties into a large triangular island the base of which was formed by the swollen Ohio, and the sides by the two arms of the

sion has failed to obliverate, tho ga from steep slopes it has removed their every trace. The elevation of this dam at Cincinna's a determined from the upper limit of the fift! Monongahela river terrace, would be some where between 1050 feet and 1075 feet above tide, or about 625 feet above low water there in the present Ohio.

original cortour of the surface has avored in a preservation from erosion. From the top of the fourth terrace Mr. Keck dug a well through 70 feet of clay, gravel and boulders without flading bed rock. He siso encountered logs of wood in a soft or some rotten condition near the bottom.

Many other wellow the third terrace have been sunk to depths of 20 and 30 feet without the sold was pumped been sunk to depths of 20 and 30 feet without the sold was pumped to the sold was pumped

many other wellson the third terrace have been sunk to depths of 20 and 30 feet without reaching bed rock.

The fifth terrace of this Morgantown series marks the height to which the preglacial valley of the Monongahela was alited up partially or entirely during the existence of the glacial dam at Checkacati, since as already stated no clay beds, rounded boulders or other transported material are ever found above its tep, but instead only angular fragments of the country rock, and thin coverings of surfoce material which has accumulated in its.

Owing to the considerable elevation—275 feet—of the fifth terrace above the present river bed, its deposits are frequently found far inland from the Monongahela, on tributary streams. A very ex ensive deposit of this kind occurs on a tributary one mile and a haif metheast of Morgantown, and the region, which includes three or four requirements of the elevation of the "flats" is 276 feet above the river of 1005 feet above tide. The deposits on this area consist almost entirely of clays and fine sandy material, there being very few boulders intermitized. The depth of the deposit is sucknown, since a well sunk on the land of Mr. Baker passed through asternata beds of clay. The sead and maddy trash to a depth of 63 feet without reaching bed rock. In some portions of the clays which make up this deposit, the leaves four common forest treesare found most beautifully preserved. Whether or not they show any variations from the species growing in that region, the writer has not yet had time to determine, but when a larger collection has the contract of the surface of of the inspection of the prisons of Allegheny

### THE DATE OF THE GLACULE EPOCH.

The other tributaries of the Mononishels, on which the writer has noted the cley and other daposits of the fifth terrace, at each er's, Dunkard, Whitely, Muddy; and Ten Mile creeks, and in each case the deposits disappear at the same absolute level at which they cease along the river.

The Great Kanawha river, another principal tributary of the Ohio, drainings region that was never glacisted, also exhibits water worn boulder deposits which disappear at 200 and the control of the co

ream, though I have not described a gact limit.

The glacial dam at Cincinnati presents a The St. complete explanation for the origin of Tee 2ss valley, an ancient, deserted river channel 50 miles long and one or two miles while, which leaves the Great Kanawha 15 miles below Charleston. W. Va., at Scary, and passing Porons Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by Mc Charleston. W. Va., at Scary, and passing Porons Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by Mc Inprough Potnam and Cabell counties, ex.

### tends to the valley of Mud river, a tributary of the Gavardotte which empties into the THE BUSINESS WORLD.

ALWAYS REMAINED A MYSTERY

lad Luck all 'Round Yesterday-Bo

Yesterday seems to have been an ill

starred day with the gas well drillers. The Martin's Ferry, Bellaire and Central glas

ouse wells all met with obstacles which

will seriously retard the work, and hav

nearly disheartened those interested in th

At antin's zerry the works down and is down and is a control of an individual to the big vei of gas within a day or so, when the scret threads which held the "jar," "sinker" and drill to the rope scaket parted, and about ton of iron tools were left in the well. This

The casing of the well at the Centr

and the well remained him of greasy water It was repeatedly bailed out, but as rapidl refilled, and finally the workmen employe

WORK ON THE CRIS

To Farnish Pure Water for the City Work to Begin To-day. Last week the Intelligencer contained

n account of the operations of Mr. Chis

holm, the Wellsburg gentleman to whom

the City Water Board has awarded the con

The Long Delayed Awakening of the Pall Trade

Manifested at Las !- Revival in Commerci Circles-A Conservative Spirit Ruling in the Iron Market,

has furnished evidence of an awakening of the long-delayed fall trade. Special telegrams to Bradstreet's during the past few veeks have noted the relative moderate de mand for money at western trade centres.

change has taken place, and the legitimate commercial demand for money has made tselt felt. Reassuring telegrams point to the revival of the general commercial move nent. Exceptions to this rule, while not wanting, are in most cases governed by pecial circumstances which explain the lelay of the new movement in making it trade has experienced considerable im ities, except from agents' hands, where he extensive auction sales in New York

nterfered with the general distribution. wheat and somewhat less so for Indian corn. Advices from Minnesota as to the probable yield of wheat point to a crop in excess of that counted on prior to the late Irouth in the R-d river valley, and which if these reports are verified, will make good he late reported shortage on the Pacificoast as compared with earlier estimates. The week has affected wheat bearishly, and prices have on the whole been held lown. There has been cold weather in the orthwest, which, with the late corn crop, as helped to advance-prices of that cereal. The quality of this year's crop of corn is not now expected to be up to the average, and without a mild, late fall, the earlier and larger estimates as to yield will probably have to be cut down.

pig iron shows no appreciable change from last week. Dealers do not look for the adance in the fall which they expected about six weeks ago. The business doing sof a very conservative nature. It was hought that by the middle of August an advance in the face of the autumn demand advance in the face of the autumn demand sould be fully warranted, but it is now admitted that any such disposition of prices sould be met by no sales. Buyers continie to purchase in 20 or 50 ton lots, and prices last named are still quoted, viz., \$22 a23 for No. 1 X, the latter representing pecial brands, and \$19 50a20 for No. 2 A., the latter on a lew extra brands only. The arrivals of Scotch pig iron during the week wave been the largest within a like period or some time—3,000 tons, mostly, if not all, sold prior to arrival. The sales to arrive have not improved over previous weeks. nave not improved over previous weeks The demand is moderate, but fairly steady. Bar iron has gained strength durng the week, owing mainly to the better osition in which the Pittsburgh mills fine iosition in which the Pittsburgh mills did hemselves through a revival in the demand reported from that city. Cincinnati and Chicago also report a marked gain in he request and a visible improvement in he iron market in consequence. Cleve-and-and St. Louis do not mention this hange, and Philadelphia has not experienced the gain reported from Pittsburgh. Sixel calls have experienced no change worthy inote. The mills are filled with orders, and early deliveries will not be contracted or at the inside quotations. Other features if the market remain about as last reported, wool.

reckly review of the wool market says: 'he wool market is steady with a fair de and. The sales of the week have been 2,451,800 pounds of all kinds. Prices are unchanged. Onlo and Penusyivania have seen selling at 36c for X, and 37a39c for XX and XX and above. Michigan X decoes have been in moderate demand and ales at 33a35c, as to quality and condition, but 34c is a fair quotation for average lots. Combing and detaine fi sees are firm and no demand. Sales of Michigan and Ohio fine delaine at 33s40c, and fine No. 1 tombing at 42s44c per pound. Unsashed wools continue in demand and sales if Texas, territory and western to a fair exent at prices indicating no change. The principal sales have been in the range of 33a28c per pound for fine and medium grades of California wool continues quiet and prices unchanged. Pulled wools nave been in fair demand and sales of choice astern and Maine supers at 40a43, and sommon and good supers at 20a38c per pound. The movement in foreign wool as been of no importance. Carpet wools continue duil and. The sales of the week have been the City Water Board has awarded the con tract for sinking a water crib for the sup-ply pipes of the water works to Jeed from At that time he was engaged in driving his "feeler," an inch and a quarter pipe, on this side of the river, and meeting with-very poor success, not being able to ge down over five feet before encounterin-hard rock. Saturday he went over on the Island bar, and at a point about 326 feet above the Water Works, sank his "feeler," very easily to a depth of 16 or 18 feet, anywhere in a circle of 100 feet in ciras been of no importance. Carpet wool

Attempted buicide.

SENECAVILLE, O., August 27 .- This neigh orbood was startled Saturday morning by the announcement of the attempted suicide of little Jessie Hill, of this vicinity. Some ime Friday night she made the attempt by cutting her throat horribly with a azor. The family was awakened in the azor. The family was awakened in the night by her struggles and found her lying in a pool of blood. Owing probably to unskillfulness and a dult instrument, she only succeeded in inflicting rightful injuries, from which it is hought she may recover. Jessie is the laughter of Dilley Hill, a farmer living two niles east of Senecaville, and is thirteen years old. She is a bright girl, well esteemd and no cause can be conjectured for her rash act.

At Detroit.—Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 4.
At Prila—Columbus, 8; Athletics, 13;
At Brooklyn—Eelibse, 4; Brooklyn, 12;
At East Saginaw—Quincy, 7; Saginaw, 8,
At Grand Rapids—Fort Wayne, 7; Grand

apids, 2. At Bay City—Peoria, 4; Bay City, 3. At New York—Metrop'l'n, 3; St. Louis, 8.

CABLE CLICKS.

The London Missionary Society has re-selved a telegram announcing that the Queen of Madagascar died July 13th. Drivinsburg, in a report to the managers of the British museum declares the Shapa-ria manuscript of the book of Dueteronomy

ria manuscript of the close of Detectorolly is a lorgery.

It is rumored that the Crown Prince Carlos, of Portugal, has been betrothed to the Arch Duchess Maria Valeria, the third child of the Emperor of Austria. The statement is depied that twenty-three

workmen have been killed and seventy-seven injured by the falling of a scaffold at the King of Bavaria's new palace Lake Before O'Donnell, who killed James

Carey, the informer, was committed for rial, he said to the magistrate, "I am not

guilty of wilful murder. The killing was done in self-defense; Carey drew a revol-ver from his right hand pocket and I snatched it and shot him."

The St. Germain, he says, ported her helm outh and sent to France for complete re

PINTARURGH, PA., August 27.-The repor

county by the Woman's Auxiliary Com-

demns the jail as an outrage on the community. In cells which were only intended for two persons as many as nine pris

The captain of the tug Recovery, which